

228A

CENTRAL INTELLIGENCE AGENCY

INFORMATION REPORT

This Document contains information affecting the National Defense of the United States, within the meaning of Title 18, Sections 793 and 794, of the U.S. Code, as amended. Its transmission or revelation of its contents to or receipt by an unauthorized person is prohibited by law. The reproduction of this form is prohibited.

SECRET

SECURITY INFORMATION

25X1A

| | | | |
|----------------|---|-----------------|------------------|
| COUNTRY | USSR/Germany (Soviet Zone) | REPORT NO. | [REDACTED] |
| SUBJECT | Off-Duty Forms of Address between Soviet Officers | DATE DISTR. | 24 November 1953 |
| 25X1A | | NO. OF PAGES | 1 |
| DATE OF INFO. | [REDACTED] | REQUIREMENT NO. | RD |
| PLACE ACQUIRED | [REDACTED] | REFERENCES | |

25X1X

SOURCE:

1. When junior officers are not on duty, they do not observe the regulations in talking to each other. Their conversation is filled with vulgarisms and jargon. They are familiar with each other.
2. They often speak to each other using "ty" the Russian second person singular, familiar form. A junior lieutenant will often address a lieutenant unknown to him as "Lieutenant" or "Listen (familiar form of the verb), Lieutenant!" A junior lieutenant or lieutenant, usually addresses a senior lieutenant whom he does not know as "Starshiy" (senior), a captain as "Captain" or, more rarely, "Comrade Captain".
3. In relations with senior officers, junior officers usually observe the regulations, and address them officially, courteously, and do not use familiarity. For instance, a junior officer always addresses a major, as "Comrade Major" or "Comrade Major, I should like permission to speak to you."

25X1A